

## TEMPERANCE AND MISSIONS STRESSED IN ADDRESS HERE

Miss Anna Heritage Speaks To Members of The Bristol W. C. T. U.

AT THE DYER HOME

Mrs. Harry Neher Tells of the "Primary versus General Election"

At the home of Mrs. Elwood Dyer, Washington street, the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its monthly meeting, last evening.

It is customary at every meeting to begin the business with prayer and Bible reading. Mrs. Ada B. Sands, leader of Christian activity of the Union, read a chapter from Jeremiah in which the whole house of the Rechabites were blessed by God for obeying the command of their father to abstain from the drinking of wine.

Mrs. Harry Neher, chairman of Christian Citizenship, spoke most convincingly of the Primary vs. General Election.

"The woman citizen has a great political responsibility devolving upon her in the primary election. It is here that she has the opportunity to emphatically notify her party that only the highest standards of morality and efficiency will meet with her approval. Primaries should not be left to the politicians.

"When the vote in the primaries is sometimes as low as a fortieth of the general election vote, it is easy to understand how the politicians with their organized job-holders, machine dependents, and precinct workers can control an election. It should be the goal of every good citizen to vote and to know who candidates are. Local interest in civic affairs is the basis of good government."

An exceedingly engaging presentation of Temperance and Missions was the subject of Miss Anna Heritage's paper. "Be a good mixer but not a mixer of cocktails," said the speaker.

Dr. Lorenk, at a banquet of honor in New York, turned his glass down when the wine was served. Someone asked him if he always refused wine. "I am a surgeon," he replied. "My success depends upon a clear brain, steady nerves and perfect muscular control. No one can take alcoholic liquors without blunting these physical

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## Only Slight Changes In Registration in Bristol

Registration was light in Bristol borough yesterday. The registrars sitting at the various polling places had an easy day. There were some voters who changed their residence and a few who had not been previously registered who made sure that they will be able to vote at the primary election.

In the second precinct, first ward, nine registered as Republicans and the same number as Democrats. Three changed their registrations from Republicans to Democrats.

Twelve registered as Republicans in the second ward and 10 as Democrats, while five changed from Republicans to Democrats. Eleven who had been registered as non-partisan changed to Republicans and one Democrat changed to Republican. Two non-partisan changed to Democratic.

In the Third Ward six registered as Republican and seven as Democrats. One as Non-Partisan. Two Republicans changed to Non-Partisan. One Democrat was transferred from the second ward. One Republican was transferred from the sixth ward. One Non-Partisan changed to Republican.

The Fourth Ward, First Precinct, registered two Republicans and 16 Democrats. One Non-Partisan changed to Democrat. Seven Republicans changed to Democrats. Two Republicans moved in from the third ward and registered as Democrats.

Fifteen Democrats in the fourth ward, second precinct, registered. There were five Republicans who registered. Two Democrats changed to Republicans, and one Republican changed his registration to Democratic. Two registered as Non-Partisan. Three moved in from the first precinct, two of them being Democrats and one Republican.

Four Republicans registered in the fifth ward, first precinct, and nine Democrats also registered. Two Republicans changed their registration to Democratic and one Democrat changed to Republican. Eleven moved into the district but party affiliations not recorded.

Five Republicans and eight Democrats registered in the fifth ward, second precinct. Three registered as Non-Partisan. Eight changed their party affiliation from Republican to Democratic. Ten moved into the district, of which two are registered as Republicans. One changed his registration from Democratic to Republican.

In the sixth ward, first precinct, there were 12 Republicans registered and nine Democrats. In the Sixth Ward, second precinct, there were nine Republicans and 12 Democrats registered. Four Democrats changed their registration to Republican and two Republicans to Democrats. Three Non-Partisan changed to Democrats.

## Shower Gifts Upon Miss Mabel Ciotti, Saturday

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mabel Ciotti, Jefferson avenue, Saturday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mari, Garden street. The party was given by her sisters, Mrs. Mary Mari and Miss Nellie Ciotti, and her attendants-to-be, Miss Mary Senese, Wilmington, Del., and Miss Emma Marucci, Bristol. Miss Ciotti received many gifts. Dancing and a social time were followed by a delicious repast.

Guests were: the Misses Anna, Mary and Lola Bevin, Mary Luzi, Lena Ciotti, Mary and Helen Sionne, Nellie, Josephine and Ida Casimir, Emma Marucci, Mary Mancone, Viola and Alice Capriotti, Jean, Elizabeth and Ida Nepi, Laura Sozio; Mrs. Armando Ciotti, Mrs. Rocco Manzo, Mrs. John Scordia, Bristol; Mrs. Mario Ciotti, Holmesburg; Miss Mary Senese, Wilmington, Del.

## "CON-MEN" PROFIT BIG BY "STOCK LIFTING"

G-Men Expose Reveals How Public is Persuaded to Exchange Stocks

ONE OF MANY RACKETS

(Note: This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with various confidence games that are being perpetrated on the public.)

By James L. Kilgallen  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Apr. 13.—(INS)—"Stock lifting"—the trading of poor stock for good stock—is one of the variety of rackets which confidence men work on the public.

Persons following this racket, according to the "Law Enforcement Bulletin" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have various means of ascertaining who stockholders are in well-known companies, and usually utility stocks are favored.

A confidence man will set up in a city or town, where a person holding considerable utility stock is known to live, and will cultivate this person.

The confidence man poses as a prosperous dealer in stocks and bonds. Eventually the "con man" will have sold the victim on the idea that a certain stock is bound to increase in value—that it's a "wonderful buy."

Papers in the confidence man's possession will show he has purchased a large quantity of this stock.

The "con man" offers to arrange for the victim to get some of the stock. He talks the victim into giving him some of his utility stock and in exchange he gives the victim a great deal of worthless stock. In many instances it is simply worthless paper he has had printed.

Confidence men following this racket must have a broker nearby to whom he can rush the good stock for his disposal. The stock must be disposed of before the victim learns he has been duped and notifies the authorities.

Another racket—having to do with leases and royalties—is described in

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## CHANGE OF POLLING PLACE

The polling place in the First Ward, First Precinct, Bristol, has been changed from the former sales room of the Bucks County Sales and Service building at the corner of Pond and Market streets, to the show room of the William J. Stroble garage at the corner of Cedar and Market streets.

## TO CHANGE LOCATIONS

Kalamazoo Stove Company will move in the near future to the vacant store on Mill street, near the property of the William P. Wright Estate. Woler's Paint and Wall Paper Store have purchased the store to be vacated by the Kalamazoo Company at 206-208 Mill street.

## RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

Bristol Borough School Board met last night and adopted a budget for the ensuing school year. At a convention of school directors, Warren P. Snyder was re-elected as superintendent of the Bristol public schools for a term of four years.

## SHOWS PICTURES

Following the supper given by the choir of the Bristol M. E. Church last night, Clarence W. Winter exhibited a number of reels of moving pictures which greatly pleased the group present.

## AID TO MEET

The Pastors' Aid Society will conduct a meeting tomorrow at three p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Betz, 269 Madison street.

## HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Dominic Sagolla, State Teachers' College, Lock Haven, will spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagolla, 228 Penn street.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 1.12 a. m.  
Low water ..... 8.17 a. m.; 8.36 p. m.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Appointment of delegates to the Spring meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Morrisville on April 29 and to the State Federation in Pittsburgh early next month took place at the fairly well attended meeting of Langhorne Sorosis.

The club will be represented at the meeting in Morrisville by Mrs. Raymond Acuff and Mrs. George Staehle, and the president, Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Snipes will represent the local club at the sessions in Pittsburgh.

Yielding to popular opinion, Quakertown Council three aside the proposed regulation that garbage should be wrapped in paper for collection when the new system is instituted, and the bucket method will be used instead.

The contract for the official collection of garbage was awarded to Numan Bros., of Perkiomenville, R. D., at a price of \$174 per year, for one year, with the option of renewing the contract for two years, providing the first year's work has been satisfactory.

Garbage will be collected from buckets as before, and from the alleys, other than from those places which do not have alleys in the rear. At those places a plan will be in effect to place garbage pails on the curbs on collection days.

Council awarded the contract but offered no plan or specifications for the system.

Teachers of the Morrisville schools spent an afternoon recently visiting and observing the work in the Trenton schools. The high school teachers visited the Central High School and the junior schools, while the elementary teachers attended the sessions in the various elementary schools.

The following high school teachers visited Central High School: Miss Inez Cox, Miss Betty Anderson, Miss Ella S. Bond, Raymond Schwingler, John Hoffman, Richard Linton, Miss Mary Taylor, John Contar, Miss Margaret Watkins, Miss Dorothy Gish, E. H. Windle, Isaac Scott and W. R. Erwin. Those who visited Junior No. 1 were Miss Bernice Howard, Henry Shaw and Abraham Berger; Junior 3, Floyd Kerr, Harry Filer, Miss Carol Shuster, Miss Helen Amerine, Miss Lois Watkins and Melvin Walper.

Those who visited other schools were: Harrison—Miss Myra Arms, Miss Mildred Arms, Miss Mary Cooley, Miss Martha Bickel, Miss Jean McClenaghan; Lanning—Mrs. Ruth Mylton; Franklin—Miss Mary Broome.

## HONOR SCOUTS FOR GOOD PERFORMANCE

Those From This Area Made A Very Fine Showing

NAMES ARE GIVEN

A number of Boy Scouts from this vicinity were members of parts of their units which made such a good showing in scouting on Scouting Day at Morrisville on Saturday. These scouts secured standard rating.

The list includes the following: Cubs securing Den Standard: Bristol Pack No. 1—Den No. 1, Thomas DiLorenzo, Wilbur Stetson, Jack Sirott, Arnold Norman, Jack Stetson, George Irwin, Charles Coombs, Henry Beck, Philip Orzali. Den No. 2—John Bower, Thomas Cosgrove, Michael Mandio, Marvin Walter, Robert Hibbs, Charles Margerum, Maurice Heilman, and Chester Streep. Den No. 3—Robert Worthington, Edward Craft, Robert Roper, George Loundorhough, Robert Weiland, Jacob Townsend, Jr., William Teinson, William Wildman, and William McGerr.

Newportville Pack: Den No. 1—Harry Backhouse, John Tompkins, Ralph Hogarth and William Sauers. Den No. 2—Frank Everett, Julius Gehrmann, Donald Munchback, Walter Kolp, and Wilson Smith.

Croydon Cub Pack No. 1: Den No. 1—William Welsh, Fred Bartholomae, Francis Peicery, Donald Martin, Harry Barth, Robert Trindle. Den No. 2—Charles Hopkins, William Bartholomae, Calvin Wolf, Harry Fawkes, William Smith and Jacob Tryon.

Scouts securing Patrol standard were: Bristol No. 1—Swallow Patrol, Keith Rosser, Homer Hobbs, Henry Gibbs, Thomas Mack and Louis Barton. Pioneer Patrol—A. DeVoe, E. DeVoe, E. Hibbs, B. Mack. Eagle Patrol—William Walter, Lawrence Templeton, Ned Stetson, and Harold Kelly.

Cornwells No. 1: Lion Patrol—H. Turner, A. Deans, C. Dennis, R. Vandegrift, and M. Unckel.

Edgely No. 1—Robert Swangler, Robert Abrams, Darwin Swain, and Philip Manbr.

Croydon Troop: Pine Tree Patrol—Raymond Snyder, Raymond Bockius, Richard S. Brown and Howard Thompson. Flaming Arrow Patrol—John Welsh, Eugene Bartz, John Bears and John McCleary. Flying Eagle Patrol—Richard Mossbrook, Russell Adrian, George King and Robert Kolf.

Miss Helen Pennington, Miss Millie B. Altrichter, Miss Wanda Kalencki; Columbus—Miss Rita Cooley and Mrs. Adeline Kohl; Robbins—Miss Helen Asbury, George Itterley, Miss Florence Phillips, Miss Mabel Moberg and Miss Mary Schuyler.

More than 100 members of the Newtown Friends Meeting attended the Monthly Meeting supper held in the Meeting House.

At the business meeting following it was announced that about \$265 has been contributed and pledged for the use of the Friends' Service Committee.

The application of Cynthia VanDoren and Arthur Pratt, of Coopersburg, N. Y., for permission to be married under the care of the Meeting was approved. The wedding will take place on April 23.

## BOYS REARED IN RURAL SECTIONS BEHAVE BETTER

Judge Hiram H. Keller Addresses 300 Boys at Perkasio

SURPRISED AT GROUP

PERKASIE, Apr. 13.—"I have observed," stated President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks County courts, "that boys who come before the juvenile courts of this county in a big majority of cases were born and spent a part of their early life in the environment of larger communities and cities."

Judge Keller addressed 300 boys at the annual "boys' night" program sponsored by the Branch Valley Fish, Game and Forestry Association here. The speaker said "boys who are born and reared in the country where they have free and easy access to the great outdoors rarely run afoul of the law."

Judge Keller expressed something akin to amazement at the large turnout of boys which completely exhausted the seating capacity of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers hall, on Walnut street. "You, in Perkasio," he said, "are providing something for your boys; I have noted in my association with Scout work in this county that Perkasio Scouts are usually near the top in all competitive scout work. Your Scouts are an honor to the Bucks County Council and a credit to your town and here again tonight I am impressed with the spirit of the occasion. Boys reared under such influences will not go wrong."

Judge Keller lauded the sportsmen for their interest in boys and encouraged them in this work which he said "is something more than teaching them to fish and hunt. The great lessons of conservation of our resources including the human resources is of paramount importance and your organization is doing a practical job in this work."

He told the boys that a survey of the convicts of Sing Sing prison revealed that there wasn't a single fisherman among the thousands of convicts.

## About 2200 Properties Are Sold for Delinquent Taxes

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 13.—About 2200 Bucks county properties were sold by County Treasurer Edward Biester on Monday in the Court House, here, to the County Commissioners for 1933 delinquent taxes on the properties.

With the exception of about six outside buyers, the properties were all bought by the County Commissioners. The auctioneer was A. Harry Clayton.

Some of the properties may be redeemed within a two year and others a five year period.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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## It Won't Stand Analysis

Washington, April 12. A YEAR or so ago, when one of Mr. Roosevelt's senatorial friends enthusiastically referred to him as a great humanitarian, Senator Carter Glass, to whom the remark was addressed, replied that he did not understand why it was necessary to bankrupt the country in order to be a humanitarian. As well as anything that has been said, that states the case against the President.

IF and when he now takes his new spending policy to the people in the announced "fireside chat," it is as certain as can be that again the appeal will be to their emotions

## LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## \$10,000 Fire at Perkasio

Perkasie, April 13.—A barn, livestock and farm machinery were destroyed by fire today on the farm of Clarence C. Myers, four miles southeast of this community. The \$10,000 damage would have been greater, said Myers, had not neighbors led a large number of livestock from the barn and saved valuable equipment.

## James Says Earle Knows Industry Is Leaving State

Towanda, Pa., April 13.—Governor George H. Earle was pictured by Superior Court Judge Arthur H. James, today, as "flouting the known facts" in his denial of charges that industry is in flight from Pennsylvania because of his administration's alleged tax burden.

Speaking at a Bradford County rally at the local court house, the organization Republican candidate for governor declared of the Governor's recent statement that "twice as many industries are coming into the State as leaving it."

"Today, when the mistakes of his administration are catching up with him, the best he can do is to flatly deny a situation so obvious and so painful that virtually every candidate running for major office in this State has joined in my demand for its solution."

Judge James coupled his attacks on Earle with a promise to safeguard sportsmen's interests by keeping the fish and game fund separate from the general fund of the State Treasury.

## Mrs. J. Willard Wilson Dies After Long Illness

A well-known Bristol woman, Mrs. Elva Mary Wilson, wife of J. Willard Wilson, died at her home, 335 Walnut street, last evening at 10:15, following a lengthy illness.

The late Walnut street resident was the daughter of Katherine and the late John Simpson. She had spent the earlier years of her life in Philadelphia, in which city she was born, coming to Bristol in 1919.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband; one daughter, Jean, of Bristol; her mother, Mrs. John Simpson; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Everling, Mrs. Charles Winward, and Miss Adele Simpson; and one brother, Ernest Simpson, Philadelphia.

Recently a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Mrs. Wilson had returned to her home last week. She had been in ill health for several months.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; and was affiliated with American Legion Auxiliary of the Robert W. Bracken Post, and Council No. 58, Daughters of America. She was very active in the local organizations, and counted many among her circle of friends.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Church, will officiate at the funeral service on Saturday at two p. m. at the late home of the deceased. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of the H. S. Rue Estate. Friends may call Friday evening.

## Students Have Enjoyable Visit To Philadelphia Points

Indelibly impressed upon the minds of 40 students of the seventh grade, Jefferson avenue school, is a sight-seeing trip to the city of Philadelphia on April 2nd.

With their teacher, Miss Alleen Cottingham, accompanying them, the pupils made the journey to the Quaker city by train, and had a thoroughly enjoyable and educational day.

The great organ in the Wanamaker store was visited, and examined at close range, with the history of the instrument being well presented to the girls and boys.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard was a highlight of the journey, the young folks being especially privileged in being permitted to visit this, and also to board the S. S. "Savannah." Lunch was partaken of in League Island Park. Later the party viewed the exhibits in the Academy of Natural Science; the children's room of the free library, where a talk was delivered by the librarian; and at the Planetarium in the Franklin Institute the Easter story of the heavens was unfolded.

## THREE SMALL YOUNGSTERS FIND MAN DEAD IN WOODS

Lloyd Cadwallader, 30, Shot Through Right Temple With .25 Calibre Revolver

BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE

A man 30 years of age was found dead as the result of a bullet wound in a woods along Gravel Road, Southampton Township, yesterday. The body was found by three small youngsters as they roamed through the woods. Authorities were notified and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Penna. Motor Police and Deputy Coroner Dr. James V. Lawler were called.

The victim, Lloyd Cadwallader, Trevoze, had been shot through the right temple. His car was parked a short distance away. The body was found by three brothers, George, Harold and Irvin Madis, aged 12, 10 and 8, respectively.

It is presumed that Cadwallader, who was a single man, drove into the woods and after getting out of the car walked a short distance and then shot himself with a .25 calibre revolver. The body was found yesterday morning.

Cadwallader, authorities say, mailed his mother a check for over \$400 yesterday. The check was enclosed in an envelope without a letter and was postmarked at Newtown.

Cadwallader was in the garage business and rented the garage of Frank Ridge, along the Lincoln Highway, four miles west of Langhorne. The garage and adjacent restaurant was held up on March 23rd when five masked men walked in during the noon hour and took \$2,000. Cadwallader was one of the men held at bay in the garage during the hold-up. The money was gotten by Ridge to cash WPA checks.

## Mutual Independent Club To Be Formed at Croydon

CROYDON, April 13.—Tonight at 8 o'clock those interested in the formation of a Lower Bucks County Mutual Independent Club will meet in the "White House," formerly Croydon's old school house, at College Park.

Last week there was a large meeting of those interested, and Ralph Matters acted as the secretary and Steven Coulthard as chairman. After much discussion a name was selected for the club which is to be non-political. Those of either party, however, are to have the privilege of calling a special meeting at any time for their particular party.

Officers are to be nominated at the meeting tonight and both men and women are invited to join. A lunch and a social time will follow the business meeting tonight.

The club plans to provide recreation and amusement for those interested.

## Ill Only One Week, Mrs. Walter Leedom Dies

A prominent resident of Bristol, Mrs. Charlotte Miller Leedom, wife of Walter F. Leedom, died at her home, 254 Radcliffe street, last evening, the victim of streptococci poisoning.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Leedom had made her residence here for approximately 50 years. She had been ill but one week.

The late Bristolian is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Algeron S. Cadwallader, Yardley; and three grandchildren, the Misses Charlotte M. and Frances L. Cadwallader, and Walter F. Cadwallader, Yardley.

Mrs. Leedom had led an exceptionally active life. She was a member of the Bristol Friends Meeting, a member of the Friends Camp committee of Bucks County; director of the Friends Boarding Home at Newtown; a past secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association; and was a past member of the Bristol Travel Club.

Friends service will be held at the Leedom residence, 254 Radcliffe street, on Sixth Day, 15th (Friday), at two o'clock p. m. Interment will be in Bristol cemetery.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

## RE-ELECT HOFFMAN AS COUNTY SUP'T OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Salary Fixed at \$5500 A Year, Restoring Cut Made Several Years Ago

GETS VOTE OF 143 TO 35

Effort to Make Election "Star Chamber" Session Was Defeated

DOYLESTOWN, April 13.—"When school directors and others interested in education place boys and girls first in all school board activities, it will be the dawn of a new day," declared Dr. Paul L. Cressman, of the State Department of Public Instruction, in a talk yesterday at the annual convention of the Bucks County School Directors' Association.

More than 300 persons attended the morning and afternoon sessions and listened to various reports and addresses as well as took part in the annual election of a County Superintendent.

J. Harry Hoffman, of Doylestown, who for thirty years has served Bucks County as Superintendent of Schools, was re-elected for another four-year term at a salary of \$5500 a year, an increase of \$700. The salary of the Assistant Superintendents was fixed at \$3500 annually, which restores a cut made several years ago. The assistants to be reappointed by Superintendent Hoffman are A. C. Rutter, Perkasie, and Charles H. Baum, Morrisville.

County Superintendent Hoffman was opposed for the office by Andrew J. Chamberlain, supervising principal of the Falls Township schools, but the present incumbent won out by a vote of 143 to 35.

An effort to make the election a "star chamber" session "to exclude newspaper reporters and all other persons not members," was turned down after the suggestion had been advanced by William Parr, of Tullytown, who seconded the nomination of Chamberlain as a candidate for Superintendent.

Superintendent Hoffman was nominated by James E. Groome, Yardley, and seconded by Victor Pluck, of Haycock Township. Chamberlain was nominated by Walter D. Hazard, vice-president of the Falls Township board.

Some of the districts that cast votes for Chamberlain included Falls Township, Hulmeville (4 out of 5); New Hope (4 out of 5); Perkasie, Richland Township, Tullytown, Chalfont (2 out of 3).

In his address before the convention at the afternoon session, Dr. Cressman, of the Department of Education, who formerly lived in Bursonville, Bucks County, said that "many pupils know more about the subjects than their teachers."

"This would have been a terrible admission to have made several years ago, but not today," Dr. Cressman declared.

He urged teachers to see to it that their pupils are taken on trips. In Bucks county, for instance, he urged the directors to see to it that pupils are taken to Washington Crossing Park and to all other places of interest within a reasonable distance.

Dr. Cressman said that in a recent test with teachers as the pupils, it was found that one teacher out of seventy knew the amount of the salary of the Governor of Pennsylvania.

"The very first question a school director should ask of himself is whether he is doing the very best for the boys and girls of his community," the speaker advised. "When you hear a teacher or a director state that they are glad that a certain boy has left school, it is first-hand evidence of the failure of the teacher and the director."

Dr. Cressman bitterly criticized the idea that it is the first duty of a school director to keep the taxes down.

"If you run on that sort of a platform for the office of school director, I am ashamed of you," he added. "Let's invest in youth and not worry about inheritances. The cost of crime, for instance, could be tremendously reduced if we could help boys and girls to succeed."

"Do not invest too much in the ornamental side of school buildings, but insist in good books and fine reading."

Edmund Cocks, of George School, addressed the convention briefly. He stated that he would like to see a county library established, informing the directors that the State would finance up to 50 percent if the County Commissioners would share in the project. He advocated that a committee interview the County Commissioners on this subject.

The annual election of officers of the convention resulted as follows: President, Walter S. Miller, Parkland; vice-presidents, Walter DeLashmutt, Falls Township, and Dr. Raymond Tice, Quakertown; secretary, Mrs. Myrl M. Worthington, Buckingham; treasurer, Walter M. Curwin, Doylestown.

## THE THETA RHO GIRLS

The Theta Rho Girls Club will meet



## The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

### RIGHT OF PETITION

Notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's disparagement of the protests which have flooded Congress against his current power-grabbing measure, it remains a fact that the right to petition Congress to do or not to do a specific act is one of the guaranties of the Constitution. Every person, whether acting on his individual initiative or under an organized leadership, has the right to make known his feelings as to proposals before any government agency.

That is something which can not be denied to him, at least not as long as this nation does not have a dictator. And when he exercises it he does not seek to "purchase" the representative to whom his expression is directed. It is, however, within his constitutional right to influence the action of that representative if that is possible. Without that right, government ceases to be representative and tends to become dictatorial in the extent, at least, to which it ignores the expressed desire of the people and substitutes for that desire the intent of individuals in power to rule without regard to public voice.

These are facts which should be held firmly in mind as Administration leaders seek to minimize the vast number of letters and telegrams which has poured into the Senate and is now flooding the House as the reorganization bill approaches the point of final vote.

If it is right for the President of the United States to exercise upon legislators the pressure which inherently is part of his high station, it is equally right for the lowliest citizen of the country to exercise what little pressure may be his in the sending of a postal card or a telegram to the official who is supposed to represent him at Washington. If the act of the latter is an attempt to purchase action, what shall be said of the act of the former?

It is advisable to keep these points in mind, for notwithstanding the likelihood of an affirmative vote in the House such a vote will not mean an end to the fight to defeat this latest attempt to transfer to the President more powers which fundamentally and properly belong to the Congress. Differences between the Senate bill and the bill or bills which the House may approve must go to conference. And the right of petition still exists.

### SPRING FEVER

Nutrition experts at Purdue University have announced that spring fever isn't laziness, it is real sickness. Folks who remember being dosed with sulphur and molasses may remark that there is nothing particularly new about the diagnosis.

The experts go farther and insist that spring fever is one of those deficiency ailments that can be cured by heavy diet. The patients should eat quantities of vegetables and fruit and eggs and milk, they say. That seems tough since one of the symptoms usually is loss of appetite.

Without presumption may we suggest that a ten-mile hike in bright spring sunshine might supply something the spring-fevered frame may be longing for? And also it would be a preparation for using the big-feed prescription.

It used to be the bedtime-story broadcaster who topped off a tale of gore with "Sweet dreams, my little ones." Now it's a news commentator who glooms over the world's plight and signs off with "Cheer-

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

### HULMEVILLE

A dinner was partaken of at the residence of Mrs. Walter Jackson, last evening, by members of the Peppy Pals sewing class. The participants included: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner; the Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson, Myrtle W. Ekl, Mary Thompson and Elma E. Haefner.

The appearance of the residence of Mrs. E. S. Huntsman, Green street, is being improved by application of paint.

### WEST BRISTOL

Clinton Moon and family have moved from First avenue to Trenton, N. J. The Eaton family has changed its place of residence from Laines Gardens to the house vacated by the Moons.

Miss Rose Corrigan, Philadelphia, paid a week-end visit to her mother, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan.

An attack of pleurisy has confined Mrs. John McDaniel to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee, Mrs. Anna Malloy, and Mrs. Emma Geisler, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at their bungalow on Eighth avenue.

A visit was paid one day last week by Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Bowers, Philadelphia, who was injured when she fell while alighting from a trolley car. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were guests at the celebration marking the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoff, Philadelphia. Mr. Hoff is Mrs. Bowers' father.

Messrs. Lewis Martin and C. Becker motored to Coatesville Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Taylor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post will have nomination and election of officers tomorrow evening in the post home, near Crookston. A covered dish supper will follow the session.

### YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeFebere and son Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmar, Riegelsville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashton.

Joseph S. Briggs, of the Lower Makefield School Board, and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, president of the Yardley School Board, will give re-

ports of the state convention at the annual meeting of the school directors of Bucks County, which will be held in Doylestown, April 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Fell were guests at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weber, Mercerville.

Miss Ruth Satterthwaite entertained members of her Sunday School class at her home.

Mrs. Fred A. Bebbington was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hogg, Noble, were guests this week with friends in Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bennett and daughter Mary, and Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Kirk Black have moved to the Cadwallader house on Afion avenue.

### Boys Reared In Rural Sections Behave Better

Continued from Page One

victs of that penal institution. He urged his youthful hearers to observe all laws.

The Judge in the plainest terms said: "I don't like the compulsory education law, which compels boys and girls without capacity to study and learn, to attend school until they are 17, and after 1938, 18 years of age. He charged that a certain group of schoolmen, politicians and labor leaders deliberately conspire to interfere with the rights and privileges of the childhood of the State.

W. Z. Cole, fish warden, of Norristown, addressing the boys, said that honesty is essential to a successful life and urged a strict observance of laws. "It's easy," he continued, "to be good and law-abiding when somebody's watching you, but when you're alone along the stream or a field where there's none to see, hear or know, that's when temptation makes its greatest bid, but the honest lad will not yield."

"It's a matter of record that the first offense of boys in the country," he said, "is committed afield or along the stream."

Joseph Melton, veteran fish warden, of Philadelphia, defined sportsmanship as "playing the game, any game, squarely with due regard for the other fellows' rights and privileges."

He encouraged the boys (and adults) to study wild life; to use arti-

cial bait instead of live bait, to conserve the source of natural food for fish.

He likewise encouraged the boys to report any violation of the fish and game laws to a member of the local organization or to any deputy protector or warden.

At the business session the association authorized the purchase of a small tract of land along the Ridge Road two miles north of town, known as the Lewis ice pond. Years ago, Lewis Bros., local butchers, used the pond as a source of ice for refrigeration, but since refrigeration was introduced, the pond and old ice house were abandoned.

The plot comprises more than an acre, more than half of which consists of a pool fed by several springs. Members of the fish committee of the local club sought the advice of State Fish Commission experts who pronounced it an ideal location for a fish propagating site. The pool will be drained, cleaned and improved, after which the State Department will furnish fingerling stock for the pool.

A silver loving cup was shown at the meeting which will be awarded to the boy who catches the largest fish this year.

The membership committee received 69 new names during the month, which boosts the paid membership for 1938 to 373. Last year's membership was 402.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

the lure of more Federal cash in an election year may mean the appropriation of the billions he now proposes for more public works, but it will not alter the fact that the approval will have been had through a combination of purchase and pressure and that Congress would more gladly follow him in the other direction.

PERHAPS his famous radio voice and personal charm may make the new spending program—in which there is nothing really new at all—seem plausible to the unthinking, who make up so large a part of his following, but they will leave a good many Democratic leaders in Congress, just as much concerned as he in relieving human distress, entirely cold. Some of these have stood loyally by him in the past and some, for various personal and political reasons, still will so stand—but not a few of them will be sick, sore and disgusted at what

they consider a terribly mistaken course.

BECAUSE, unless he is deterred by the vehement protest of his own Vice-President, Mr. Garner—and there is a hint today that he may be—Mr. Roosevelt will urge upon Congress another spending program, which, no matter how cleverly contrived, means further dislocation of the already dreadfully dislocated budget, a big step up in the already mountainous debt and a deepening of the already dangerous deficit. In doing this, he will ignore the simple and obvious things he has been urged to do, and which, by restoring business confidence, would relieve distress more quickly than anything else—measures, for example, such as the Harrison tax bill, which he is actually opposing. He will also ignore the advice of some of his closest friends in his own official family, in the Senate and in private life.

BUT MORE than that, he will ignore himself. No one has indicted the policy he now proposes more strongly than Mr. Roosevelt himself. It was he, just a few years ago, who said: "If in some crises the Government lives beyond its income for a year or so, it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxation to the limit of the people to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

IN THE FACE of all this—particularly of his own recorded convictions—the decision of the President to launch us on another spending spree seems incredible. It is attributed to four things—first, his pride will not let him adopt the other course, which would be equivalent to admission he had been wrong and his opponents right; second, pressure from the radical friends who see him more intimately than anyone else; third, the fact that renewed spending seems politically convenient and expedient; fourth, his inability to think of anything else. None of these reasons would seem to justify Congress in accepting a plan, no matter how alluringly phrased, which it knows will not work—nor

in forgetting, as Senator Byrd said on Monday, that "Squandering our-

selves back to prosperity has been a colossal failure."

## Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Norma Shearer could win a popularity vote hands down at Sun valley. She is helping the youngsters in the school there make a 10-million-dollar movie.

Inspected 124 photos to pick the cast, then personally interviewed the narrowed down list. Six of the amateur actors will be from Boise, two from Twin Falls, one from Ketchum and one from Hailey. The star also will help direct the film.

Meanwhile M. G. M. is whipping her own picture, "Marie Antoinette," into a rough out to see what added scenes are needed. They can't be shot until W. S. Van Dyke returns from the northwest.

For the second time, a woman will knock David Niven out in a picture. Claudette Colbert did it with a right to the button in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and now Loretta Young will follow suit in "Three Blind Mice." Fidel La Barba, the ex-champ, is showing her how to throw punches and she is training in Zanuck's personal gymnasium at Twentieth Century-Fox.

Edward G. Robinson supplies an item. The other night he dropped into a neighborhood movie to catch "A Slight Case of Murder", and, in the darkness, sat down in a woman's lap. The embarrassed star apologized and moved on to another seat. After the show, Robinson and the woman got up to leave. When they reached the lighted lobby, both burst out laughing.

The lady whose lap Robinson had sat in was Katharine Hepburn. She had gone to the movie to see "Bringing Up Baby", which was the other half of the double bill.

It must be love . . . Frances Mercer, the R-K-O starlet, flew to New York and back just to spend four hours with Heintz Cooper, the ski expert who has just returned from Europe. She was A. W. O. L. from the studio, too, for she is in the picture, "Blind Alibi".

Fans sent Freddie Bartholomew

1,800 birthday presents, which gives you an idea of how nice it is to be a movie star. Some of the gifts were expensive, but the one Freddie shows you on the "Kid-napped" set is a pencil sharpener.

Sunday night Ozzy Nelson played "Jezebel" on his radio program. He dedicates the song to Bette Davis, whom he has never met but to whom he once was reported as married. It was at the time of Bette's wedding to Harmon O. Nelson, also an orchestra leader. In reporting the news, many papers confused the two, and the wrong Nelson got dozens of congratulatory messages.

In Malaya, reports Clyde Elliott, Dorothy Lamour is the favorite movie star. The natives like her because she used the proper accent in singing a Malayan song for a flicker. Her film, "Jungle Princess", pleased the Sultan of Johore so much that he ran it off six times in his palace. And he also told Elliott that he will seek an introduction to Dorothy when he comes to Hollywood this summer.

Martha Raye gave the season's most unusual party at the Victor Hugo when she entertained all the doctors and nurses who treated her in her recent illness. . . . Mitzi Green arrived here on the S. S. California to play that big part in "Carefree". . . . Gracie Allen has an offer to exhibit surrealist paintings in the Julian Levy art gallery in New York. . . . No kidding. . . . Claude Stroud, who had a relapse from a tonsilectomy, has gone to Palm Springs to recuperate. Gloria Brewster and

her stunning looking mama, Mrs. Ruth Brewster, will act as nurses. . . . Hopes are held that Wendy Barrie's sister will be much better since her operation. . . . If a deal goes through, the Yacht Club Boys will appear at the British entertainment concession at the New York world's fair. . . . Hollywood's laugh of the day is this: the producers in the executive dining room at a certain studio have come to a gentleman's agreement to get up and leave together. Heretofore, nobody dared to leave for fear he'd be massacred by the time he got out the door.



Norma Shearer

## "Love I Dare Not" by ALLENE CORLISS

### CHAPTER XIX

And dancing with Alec, in a soft, ice-blue chiffon frock, that some time during the last hectic week she had found time to slip out and buy, she thought, "This is what I have always wanted more than anything else. . . I am going to have a career. This is a very little beginning but it is enough. I am going to have a great success." Then she thought, "But if Tommy Gale would come now and dance with me just once, I would give it all up gladly."

And Alec feeling her tremble in his arms, said, "Are you tired, dear? Had you rather stop?"

She shook her head. "No, please, I am not in the least tired. . . ." and she smiled at him because he loved her and had done so much for her.

"Some day," she thought, and was a little shocked at how easily she accepted it, "and when he has asked me a sufficient number of times, I shall marry him. . . ." And she wondered, her eyes moving slowly around the crowded, brilliant room, how many women, in the end, did just that. Married men they liked and respected and wanted to make happy, because somewhere along the way they had lost the one man who could make them happy. . . .

She didn't know. At nineteen it was, she decided, too much to expect her to know. It was one of the things, probably, that you found out later. . . . after you had stopped hurting so, after the ache inside of you had become less fierce and persistent.

Barry Bedard, watching Caroline dance with Alec, said to Gina, "You might have told me, my dear, and not let me stumble on it accidentally like this."

She smiled at him. "I supposed you knew, Barry. I thought everyone knew. You can't see them together without seeing how it is."

"Perhaps I just haven't seen them together before." Barry's nice blond face was distressed. "So all that fine advice I gave you last fall wasn't any good after all?"

"It might have been. Only you were a bit late with it, Barry."

"I'm sorry, my dear."

"Don't be. I'll be all right."

"I'm not so sure."

"But I shall be, really. Don't I seem all right?"

"Yes. But you would. You're too damn clever, darling, for your own good. You always were."

"Maybe you're right. But I haven't been very clever about Alec, have I?" She could still smile that half humorous little smile that tonight did not quite reach her eyes. Mune swirled and melted around them. Somewhere out there on that crowded dance floor, Alec held Caroline in his arms. Barry leaned forward and touched Gina's hand where it lay quietly on the wall seat beside him. "Can't anything be done, darling? Surely, this won't last?"

She shook her head. "I think it will. It's just the sort of thing that usually does last."

"Is she in love with him?"

"No. But she's very fond of him. And very grateful, of course. Suc-

cessful marriages have been built on much less than that."

Because there was no answer to this, Barry said, "Why don't you go away for a while? Wouldn't it be easier for you?"

"Probably. But where would I go? It takes so much energy just to think of a place. . . and a reason for going."

"You have the reason and I'll think of a place. In fact I have one in mind now. I think I can get you on the committee that is going to Paris in June to judge an American exhibition there. How would you like that?"

"I don't know. I'll have to think about it. How soon must you know?"

"Oh, within a month or six weeks. And listen, darling, if I were you, I'd go."

"Where?" asked Alec, coming back just then with Caroline.

"To Paris. The Henderson Galleries are sending over three Americans to act as judges. I thought Gina might be interested."

"Are you, Gina?"

Alec's eyes, resting on her swiftly, were aware of her acutely for the first time that evening. He saw that she was wearing a black tulle gown that he had never seen before and guessed that the gardenias clinging to her shoulders were Barry's. Looking at her, he realized with a little shock that she was still lovely but that in the years since she had worn his gardenias on her shoulder, something had happened to her face. It still had great beauty, but it was beauty on which a shadow had been laid, dimming its radiance, dulling it ever so little. He thought, "Gina is growing old. She is no longer quite young. Well, I'm not either. But it doesn't mean the same thing to a man. . . ."

He said again, sitting down beside her, his eyes still on her, "Are you going away, Gina?"

She met his glance reassuringly. When she smiled like that her whole face changed, became gay and familiar. "I don't know. Possibly. But not for months, anyway."

And looking at him, she knew that hard as it would be to stay, it would probably be harder to go away. . . .

Tommy Gale had a good many things figured out by the middle of February, by the time that Caroline was getting good notices on her second play and being seen everywhere with Alec. He figured that from the way things looked, she and Alec would be announcing their engagement by early summer. But he also figured that by that time he would be well out of New York. Ferguson had promised him the first outside job that came along and wherever it was, Tommy knew he'd take it. He hoped it would be China or the Argentine or Addis Ababa. He hoped it would be as far removed as possible from the Island of Manhattan.

In the meantime he was seeing little or nothing of Caroline Hoyt and a great deal of Roxanne Talbot. Sometimes it seemed to him, as January slid forward into February and the winter grew old, that there had never been a time when the end of the day hadn't meant midnight blue and chromium bars, dance

music, tall, cold drinks or short, quick ones, and Roxanne. Roxanne in shining metallic frocks and sleek dark furs, slim white hands with polished scarlet nails, the soft, white curve of her breast accented by the only flower she ever wore—a single, pale orchid that a single, clinging embrace must surely crush to death. . . . A single, pale orchid that at the end of an evening always lay tenderly shattered with no one caring. Roxanne, who as the winter slid toward spring, became increasingly warm and fragrant and intoxicating to touch, who knew so well when to be softly acquiescent, when to be provocatively remote. Who knew, in short, all the facile woman tricks for making a man forget things he didn't want to remember. . . .

Things like how preciously slim another girl had felt in his arms even in a childish heaver coat, and how young and eager her lips had been, and how soft and hushed her laughter.

By the middle of February Roxanne was being definitely helpful about things like this. She was being sweet. Very understanding. But she was also being very possessive. Too damn possessive. Sometimes this worried Tommy vaguely. Sometimes, usually immediately after he left her, he thought that very soon now he must begin to taper off, to stop seeing so much of her. Because if there were times when this playing at love, at which she was so expert, was exhilarating, there were also times when it was horribly depressing.

But he was still seeing her when Alec telephoned him early in March and asked him if he would do him a favor.

It seemed he was supposed to meet Caroline at a mid-town hotel in less than half an hour and take her to dinner and a Sunday night Benefit. But now Pemberton, his London manager, had turned up unexpectedly on his way to the Coast and was only going to be in town for a few hours.

Alec said, "His plane leaves at midnight, and it's pretty essential that I spend the evening with him."

Tommy said, "Yes, of course. What do you want me to do, beat it over to the Astor and keep your date with Caroline?"

Alec said yes, that was what he had in mind, provided, of course, that Tommy didn't have another engagement.

Tommy said he had a tentative one but nothing he couldn't get out of. . . . he said he'd be glad to do it. He said it calmly and matter-of-factly, as if the whole thing were of little or no significance.

He tried to tell himself that meeting Caroline at the Astor and taking her to dinner and the theatre was of no importance to him. That he was simply glad that Roxanne had been tied up with a family dinner party and that he had been free for the evening and able to do Alec a small favor.

He tried to think of spending an evening alone with Caroline Hoyt as doing Alec a small favor.

It didn't work very well. In fact, it didn't work well at all.

(To be continued)

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## Does home need a "face lifting"?

Sometimes homes, like people, are taken for granted and signs of weariness go unnoticed. Homes, too, need beauty treatments. They come out of them renewed, refreshed, stimulating once more to all who meet them.

Early Spring is the time to plan the "face lifting" of the rooms in which you live. Carefully planned, a little money now can go far. Fortunately, authentic news of the latest, the best designed, the most economical in home furnishings and accessories is printed for you day after day on these pages. National manufacturer and local merchant advertise to help you.

Perhaps slip covers on davenport and wing chair will make faithful but a little weary pieces look like new. Perhaps summer draperies will make your living-room so fresh and gay that you yourself will hardly know it. A new rug may be the prescription that your home needs. A new lamp can light more than a corner—it can shine into the hearts of all who see it. Glassware, a new table, porch furniture, all can enter into your home's face lifting.

Look about your home as if you had never seen it—and follow the advertising on these pages!



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422.

### PASS TIME OUT OF TOWN

Frank Kennedy, Garden street, spent Friday until Monday in Coatesville visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nicol, Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pilkington, Garden street, Miss Phyllis Wichser, Dorrance street, and Paul Nicol, Franklin street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bengel and daughter Clair, Spring street, spent two days last week in Paperville, visiting Mrs. Bengel's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Efferson, 244 Cedar street, spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Winch, Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff and Eleanor Bodine, 235 Madison street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Oak Lane.

**HAVE GUESTS**  
Miss Thelma Weik, State Teachers College, West Chester, will arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weik, Pond street and West Circle, Thursday, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slider, Cedar Grove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoopes and family, and Mrs. Martha Hoopes, Paperville, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan, New Buckley street.

Guests from Thursday until Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mulligan, Paperville. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mulligan and family returned to Paperville with Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan and remained over Sunday. They also visited relatives in Honeybrook.

**MOVE FROM CAPE MAY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers, Cape May, N. J., are moving to 226 Roosevelt street.

**HOUSES HERE VISITED**  
Mrs. Martha Tonge and daughter, Miss Esther Tonge, Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Macchette, North Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goslin and daughter Jeanette, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Goslin and daughter, Belmar, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Market street. Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J.

Miss Nellie Shemeley has returned

to her home in Kearney, N. J., after four days' visit with Mrs. Sarah Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street.

Miss Katharine Williams and Anthony Ciprino, Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crudo, Penn street.

Miss Eleanor Spezzano, Manayunk, will spend Wednesday as the guest of Miss Mary Marino, 362 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, Chicago, Ill., enroute to Atlantic City, N. J., will spend this week-end as guests of Mrs. Blanche Washburn, 425 Radcliffe street. Mr. Levy is manager of the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J.

**A. HELLER III**  
Anderson Heller, 233 Wood street, has been confined to his home by illness during the past week.

**METROPOLIS ATTRACTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mill street, spent Sunday in New York City.

**LANGHORNE COUPLE**  
OBSERVE THEIR 23RD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY  
LANGHORNE, Apr. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Patterson recently celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary by entertaining at a family dinner at their home on West Maple avenue.

Covers were laid for 15 guests; Mrs. William Fassett, Mrs. Robert Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout and children.

Realizing that there weren't enough life boats to take care of all the passengers, Taylor held one of the weirdest trials ever held on land or sea. He ordered the entire ship's company and passenger list to the quarter deck and decided who should be permitted to escape in the life boats and who was to remain behind and go to the bottom with the ship. He included himself among those to go to the lifeboats, not, he swore to the court later, because of any cowardice, but inasmuch as because he was the only seaman among the survivors and therefore the only man who could bring the lifeboats through safely.

### ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

#### BRISTOL

A trial of a sea captain which electrified the world some ninety years ago is powerfully and brilliantly brought back to life in the epic motion picture "Souls at Sea," which opens at the Bristol Theatre today.

Played by an excellent cast headed by Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee, "Souls at Sea" is the story of "Nuggin" Taylor, an ex-slave trader, played by Cooper, who happened to be returning from England to the United States on the brigantine "William Brown." In mid-Atlantic the "William Brown's" master, played by Harry Carey, was killed and shortly later the vessel caught fire. Because of his rank, Taylor took command of the vessel.

During the making of this picture, which features Blake, Kent Taylor, Fay Wray and Nan Grey in principal

The doughty captain brought the frail craft in his charge through safely—only to stand charges of manslaughter at sea when he arrived on land. There followed the famous trial which is now recognized as one of the most surprising in the annals of the sea.

"Nuggin's" sweetheart, played by lovely Miss Dee, was one of the passengers aboard the "William Brown," and testified against her sweetheart because he had condemned her brother, a deserter from the British Navy, to follow the ill-starred vessel to the bottom. The outcome of this strange trial is as amazing as the story itself, true though it be. Suffice it to say that the whole goes to make up one of the most satisfying motion pictures this reviewer has ever seen.

#### GRAND

"Soap box" oratory is nothing new to Larry Blake, cast in a role which requires such talents in Universal's "The Jury's Secret" which comes to the Grand Theatre today.

During the making of this picture, which features Blake, Kent Taylor, Fay Wray and Nan Grey in principal

## FLOWERS for EASTER



### CUT FLOWERS

- Roses
- Carnations
- Snapdragons
- Calendula
- Yellow Daisies
- Sweet Peas
- Daffodils
- And Others

### PLANTS

- Easter Lilies
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- Daffodils
- Azaleas
- Hydrangeas
- Rose Bushes
- Rhododendrons
- And Others

Deliveries on Easter Morning if Requested



Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Phone Bristol 3211

**J. C. SCHMIDT**

—FLORIST—  
Maple and Otter Sts., Bristol

roles, the young leading man explained that he had always liked to talk to



crowds, in order to measure their reaction to his oratory. When he was a

boy in Brooklyn he used to go over to Herald Square in New York and debate with wild-eyed fanatics. Since he has been in pictures in Hollywood he has occasionally followed this hobby, mixing with the ranters and ravers who use Pershing Square in Los Angeles as their open forum.

**FRESH FILMS OR EASTER NICHOLS PHOTO SERVICE**  
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"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

**BRISTOL**  
BUCKS COUNTY'S *Finest*  
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Matinee 2 P. M. Daily | Evening from 6.45  
Children, 10c; Adults, 15c | Children, 10c; Adults, 25c

### STARTS TODAY

THE MIGHTIEST SEA PICTURE OF THEM ALL

The most spectacular adventure romance in the whole roaring history of the seven seas!

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

**Gary Cooper and George Raft**  
**"SOULS AT SEA"**

FRANCES DEE Henry Wilcoxon Harry Carey  
Olympe Bradna Porter Hall Robert Cummings  
Virginia Weidler Joseph Schildkraut

A Paramount Picture — Directed by Henry Hathaway

### ADDITIONAL SHORT SUBJECTS

SPECIAL ADDED: Join the BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' TRACK TEAM in Seeing "HIGH, WIDE AND DASHING." Thrill to the Demons of Speed and Track, including Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunningham, etc.

"YOU BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths

**FIORILLI**—At Bristol, Pa., April 12, 1938, Maria, wife of Gabriel Fiorilli. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 14th, from her late residence, 429 Lafayette St., at 1 p. m. Services at Christian Church, Wood & Walnut Sts. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

**WILSON**—At Bristol, Pa., April 12, 1938, Elva Mary, nee Simpson, wife of J. Willard Wilson. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Council No. 58, Daughters of America and American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post No. 382, are invited to the funeral services from her late residence, 335 Walnut St., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

**LEEDOM**—At Bristol, Pa., Fourth Month, Third Day, Twelfth, 1938, Charlotte Miller, wife of Walter F. Leedom. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at her late residence, 254 Radcliffe street, Sixth Day, 15th (Friday) at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

#### Funeral Directors

**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

#### Automotive

##### Automobiles for Sale

30 FORD SEDAN—Good cond. Price reasonable. Apply H. B. Brown, 3343 St. Vincent St., Mayfair, ph. May. 0633.

##### Motorcycles and Bicycles

MAN'S BICYCLE—A-1 cond. Practically new. Reasonable. Apply Bilger's Store, Newportville, Pa.

#### Business Service

##### Painting, Papering, Decorating

**PAPERHANGING**—Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol, ph. 7341.

##### Repairing and Refinishing

**LAWN-MOWERS**—And garden tools sharpened & repaired. Work called for and delivered. F. Kelly, Cornwells Heights, Phone 171-J.

**SEWING MACHINES**—And vacuum cleaners repaired. Dial Bristol 7094.

#### Employment

##### Help Wanted—Female

**WOMAN**—For kitchen Sat. night; also girl as waitress Fri. & Sat. Little Dutch Inn, Cornwells Heights.

**WOMAN**—For general housework. Write Box 552, Courier Office.

**Situations Wanted—Female** 36  
**EXPERIENCED**—TYPIST—Desires work either in home or office work. Write Box 557, Courier Office.

##### Business Opportunities

**CANDY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM STORE**—In Bristol with living quarters attached. Will sell to right party with less than \$1500, incl. building, stock & fixtures. Dandy corner to add groceries. Doing good business now & will stand right investigation. Owner going to hospital. Trifles need not write. Box 561, Courier.

#### Financial

##### Investments—Stocks, Bonds

**NEW SERIES NOW OPEN**—Shares now being issued in the 33rd Series of the Townsite B. & L. Ass'n. Save \$1.00 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Save \$5.00 per month and receive \$1000 at maturity. The last 5 series matured in 11 years and 9 months. Leonard J. Blanche, Secretary, 118 Mill St.

**CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION**—New series opens April 15, 1938. Single and double payment shares. A safe, profitable investment. Subscribe with any director or the office of the secretary, Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

#### Livestock

##### Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

**ANGORA GOAT**—And kids. Apply Stanley Rodgers, Croydon Manor.

#### Merchandise

##### Building Materials

300,000 USED CLEAN HARD BRICKS—Phone Bristol 7033.

##### Good Things to Eat

**BROTHERS**—Stewing chickens. Alive or dressed, drawn and delivered. Phone 7132, S. L. Hart, Emilie Rd.

#### Household Goods

**DINING ROOM SUITE**—Chest of drawers, odd table. Phone or call from 1 to 7 p. m., Mrs. Frank Deque, Grant Ave., near State Rd., Torresdale, Phone Torresdale 7246.

#### Seeds, Plants, Flowers

**EASTER FLOWERS**—Hyacinths, azaleas, tulips and a variety. Greenhouse rear of 617 Cedar street.

#### Real Estate for Rent

##### Apartments and Flats

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## RADIO PATROL

PINKY ARRIVES AT THE STATE CAPITOL WITH THE BUSTER'S NOTE TO THE GOVERNOR

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I'VE GOT TO SEE THE GOVERNOR. I'VE GOT A LETTER FOR HIM

YOU CAN'T GO IN. THE GOVERNOR'S IN CONFERENCE. WHO'S THE LETTER FROM?

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW

GIVE IT TO ME. I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS IT. YOU NEEDN'T WORRY — THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR

OKAY, IF YOU SAY SO

AND SO, PINKY, UNWITTINGLY GIVES UP THE LETTER TO THE KING'S MAN

I WOULDN'T KNOW, HUH!

4-13

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## SOUTHAMPTON WINS, BEATING BENSALEM BY SHUT-OUT ROUTE

Southampton Hurriers Make A Fine Showing and Win, 5 to 0

### PITCHERS WORK WELL

Tilt Marked Complete Turn About For Bensalem Nine

By L. J. Tomlinson

SOUTHAMPTON, Apr. 12.—Sam Walker and Bill Cornell, coach Claude Lodge's Southampton Greyhounds star pitchers, collaborated very nicely in turning back the Bensalem Owls here yesterday afternoon without a hit or a run as they pitched the home outfit to a 5-0 win over the visitors.

Walker worked the first six frames for the ultimate winners and Bill Cornell, who hurled against Bryn Athyn Monday afternoon, finished up without trouble in the final session. Telling under warm sunny skies and ideal baseball weather conditions, Walker turned in a better than mid-season performance as he set down the Owl hitters inning after inning. He faced only 19 batters and struck out no less than 14 of them with his fast ball and sweeping curve which had the Owl swingers baffled all afternoon. Three of the six innings he hurled, he set down the side on strikes, retiring the last six batters to face him via that route. The only two hitters for Bensalem's crew to hit the ball every time up were pitcher Joe Cahill and Ted Edlys. All the rest went down on strikes at least once. Edlys was the only Bensalem star to reach base at all against him when Schmidt juggled his grounder near second in the fifth inning as first man up.

Cornell, who took over the reins in the seventh and final session, hit the initial man to face him, Jimmy Leberman, but he was forced at second by Edlys after Kelly came near spoiling the day with a line drive to center. However, Walker, who moved out to the center garden when Cornell took the mound, made a sensational diving

catch off his shoestrings of Kelly's bid for a hit. That hit was the closest any Owl came to delivering a safe blow from the delivery of the two Greyhound hurlers. Cornell fanned Bill Getz, who batted for Tettemer, to end the game.

All three of Reimer's Bill selections pitched as good as could be expected. Only Bob Whyte, who pitched the fifth inning, was hit freely. And yet, despite the four runs garnered from him in that round, he should have escaped without a hit or a run being counted against him. With two down Cruiser Crossley failed to hold onto Charlie Heaton's grounder then threw it wild after picking it up. Dick Elmer followed with a line hit to right and Clint Ryan poked a long double to left center to score the two runners. Ryan scored when Crossley again juggled Stizel's hit, then both Schmidt and Walker beat out slow hits to the infield to produce the last two runs of the frame.

Joe Cahill, Bensalem's ace hurler, who received the starting call, pitched a fine game during the four innings he worked, allowing three hits, one of which was a scratch blow, and struck out six of the 14 batters he faced. The lone run scored in the first session was the only earned run of the game and came as a result of a pair of hits and a sacrifice.

Clint Ryan, first up, blasted out a double to left, took third on Harry Stizel's sacrifice hit, and crossed on Walker's clean blow to center after Schmidt fanned. El Loease also fanned to end the frame.

Cahill struck out the side in the second chapter and after getting the first two hitters out of the way in the third, Stizel scratched a hit through the box and beat it out, but was picked off first by Edlys, on a sleeper play. He was nipped as flat as last year's straw hat under last Winter's pile of overcoats.

In the final inning Jimmy Leberman went to the mound for the Owls and set the home combination down in one-two-three order, striking out Edlys worth Miller, getting Sam Smith on a fly to Kelly, and forcing Purdy Weiss, who batted for Heaton, on a grounder to Crossley.

This tilt was a complete turn about as far as the Owls hitting was concerned from this game and that with Yardley. Against the latter club, Reimer's boys hammered out a total of 14 safe wallops as compared to none for them in yesterday's clash. As a matter of fact, little could be said

for the Owls in this tilt except for the pitching of the twirlers.

Clint Ryan, first up, blasted out a double to left, took third on Harry Stizel's sacrifice hit, and crossed on Walker's clean blow to center after Schmidt fanned. El Loease also fanned to end the frame.

Southampton (5)	ab	r	h	a	e
Ryan 1b	3	2	2	2	0
Stizel 2b	2	1	1	0	0
Davis 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt ss	3	0	1	0	0
El Loease 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Walker p cf	3	0	2	1	0
Miller of	3	0	0	0	0
Edlys c 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Cornell p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith 2b	2	0	6	14	1
Heaton 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Weiss 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Elmer rf	2	1	1	1	0
Getz lf	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch rf	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>4</b>

Bensalem (6)	ab	r	h	a	e
Cornell ss	3	0	0	1	0
Cahill p	2	0	0	0	2
Whyte p	0	0	0	0	0
Leberman p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Edlys c 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Tettemer cf	2	0	0	1	0
Stizel of	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner rf	2	0	0	0	0
Crossley 3b	2	0	0	1	2
Yelke 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Priel 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Dea c	1	0	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>7</b>

Innings: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

Batted for Tettemer in 7th. Ryan batted in 7th. Two base hits: Ryan 2, Sacrifice hit: Stizel, Stolen base: Walker. Left on bases: Bensalem 2, Southampton 2. Earned runs: Southampton 1. Struck out by: Walker 14, Cornell 1, Cahill 6, Whyte 0, Leberman 1. Base on balls: none. Hit by pitched ball by Cornell (Leberman). Hits off Walker, 9 in 6 innings; Cornell, 0 in 1 inning; Cahill, 2 in 4 innings; Whyte 1 in 1 inning; Leberman, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch: Walker. Winning pitcher: Walker. Losing pitcher: Cahill. Umpire: Ryan. Time of game: 1 hr 15 mins.

## "Con-Men" Profit Big By "Stock Lifting"

Continued from Page One

The FBI "Law Enforcement Bulletin" has the following:

"In the oil lease or oil royalty confidence game, the one confidence man generally goes to some person owning land in or near an oil field. The person approached has not leased or sold his oil royalties for his land. It is also necessary that this person be well off financially.

"The confidence man will have numerous papers, telegrams and other identifying data bearing a name similar to that of some well-known oil company—for instance, the name 'Sunay' instead of 'Sunray,' of 'Texco' instead of 'Texaco'.

"This person advises the victim that his company has requested that he obtain a lease for or purchase the oil royalties of the victim's land. He arranges to meet the victim at a well-known hotel where he is registered, and obtains an option on the person's property at a very favorable price. This first confidence man then leaves for a few days.

"Later another confidence man will come to the person, and he also has numerous credentials, letterheads and correspondence purportedly from some other oil company. One of these letters will give him authority to purchase a lease or the royalties of the oil on the man's property at a much higher price than the first one. He suggests the possibility that a higher price can be paid by his company, to make it worth while for the victim to deal with the first person for a cancellation of the option.

"The second confidence man then leaves and the first man will telephone the victim in a day or so telling him that he has been authorized to take the option, and that he will meet the victim at a designated place to consummate the deal.

"The victim usually asks this man to see him right away. When they meet, the victim then asks the confidence man to release him from the

option—whereupon the confidence man will show a letter from his company authorizing him to make the purchase and showing that money has been deposited in a certain bank to cover the purchase price. The victim generally tries to get the first confidence man to meet the second confidence man in order that a deal may be effected, but the first person always refuses.

"The victim then gets in touch with the second confidence man, who now has a wire from his company asking him why he has not purchased the lease and authorizing him to pay whatever amount is necessary. The second confidence man also has a letter from some bank authorizing him to draw a draft covering the necessary amount for the purchase. The victim will then get in touch with the first confidence man, ask him if there is not some way to be released from the option. At this time the first confidence man makes an agreement to release the victim for a certain specified payment in cash.

"Generally the difference between the amount offered by the first confidence man and the second confidence man for the lease or royalty is determined by the amount they expect to get from the victim. On some occasions the second confidence man actually draws a draft and gives it to the victim, having the victim put the lease in escrow in the local bank pending payment of the draft.

"Of course, the draft is no good."

## Temperance and Missions Stressed in Address Here

Continued from Page One

powers which must be kept on edge. As a surgeon I must not drink."

Dr. Charles Mayo said to a group of boys in a convention, "You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head. It's the brain that counts. To keep your brain clear you must keep your body fit and well. You can not do that if you drink liquor."

Continuing Miss Heritage's statement: "Few of us take time to consider the ages and ages of creative loving planning and action, that God put into making the human body. Science has magnified the generosity of God. Today, in human bodies at their best we see the product of God's thoughtfulness. These bodies may have grace, beauty, strength, health, power, if we desire to give them their chance. There is nothing cheap about God's great physical product. The body is strong but vital it is so delicately organized and held in balance, function with function, that slight neglects and abuses can do it damage. A blow upon a certain spot on the skull can take away the power of speech. A tiny frag-

ment of steel in the eye will impair vision. A little too much thyroic secretion thrown into the blood will make the heart race too fast.

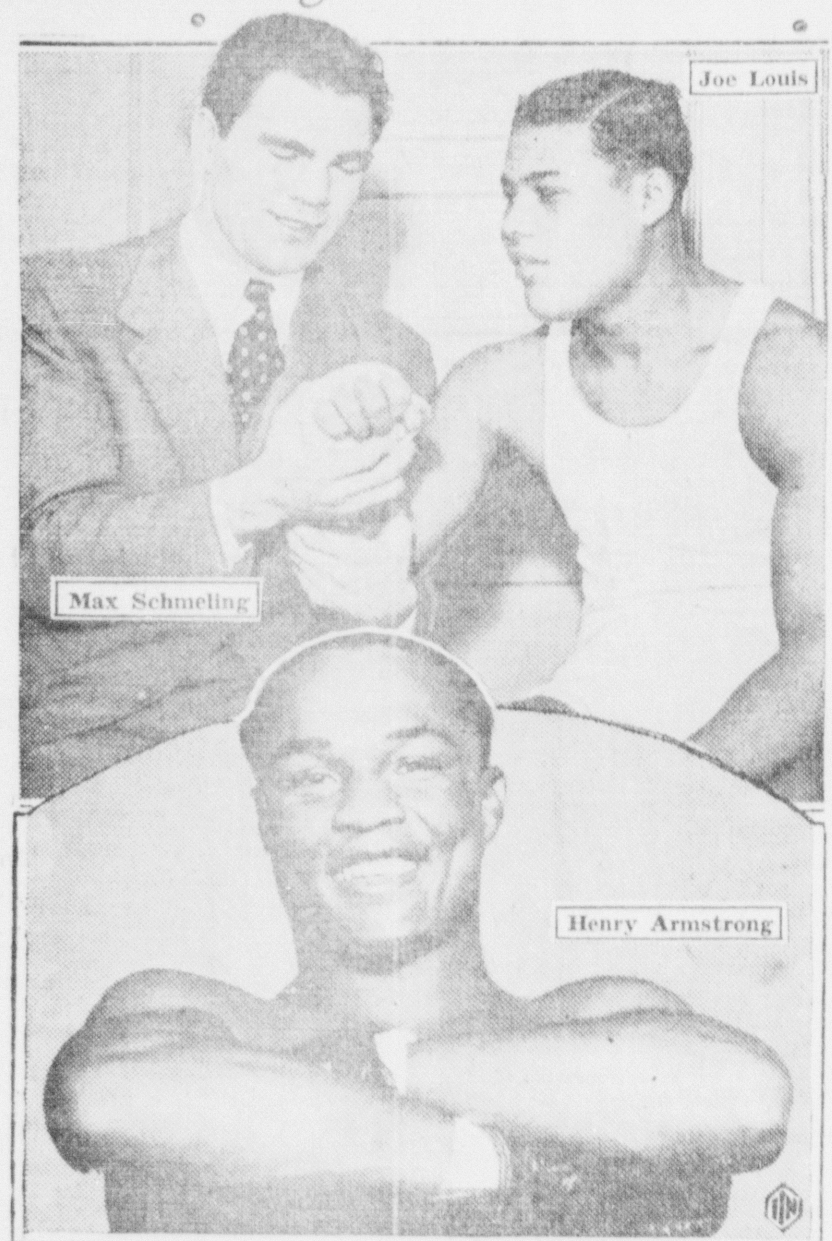
"Intemperance will touch this delicate body and do it damage. It is well for us to be temperate in the use of wholesome materials; in the case of alcohol the only temperance worthy of the name is complete abstinence. A little alcohol inflames the linings of the small intestines and deceives the drinker by depressing the controls which regulate the action of the heart. What overt nonsense for any of us to consent to damage our wonderful bodies for the sake of filling the cash drawers of those who make poison, or for the sake of escaping from the pressure of social custom. Dr. Mayo declares that approximately three out of five persons, who begin using intoxicants moderately and occasionally become habitual alcoholics.

"Just recently a reporter made a study of only one phase of the traffic problem, the grade crossing accident. Fully one third of such accidents occur not because the locomotive runs down a machine but because the machine accidentally hits the train. The reason? It was stated: 'The drivers are liquored up.' Beaumont, Texas, last year conducted a safety campaign which reduced fatalities 72.7 per cent. Cases of drunken driving during this campaign, were tried in the district courts as felonies. The campaign resulted in a greatly reduced number of fatalities.

"According to press reports of a statement made by Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, who has handled prisoners for the last twenty-five years, liquor ranks second as an instigator of crime—idleness at the top of the list of crime incentives. In recent years the fact that consumption of beverage alcohol lowers fitness in the fields of sports is generally accepted and with the development of all kinds of such activities, young people more and more are avoiding the use of alcoholic beverages. This situation is recognized by the liquor traffic and they are representing beer as being the drink of a true sportsman, 'The drink that makes men strong and healthy.' In wine countries it is the wine that does this. But what do the athletes themselves think? Those standing at the top in proportion to its population as the most famous sports country in the world—Finland—the native land of Nurni and other stars. Questionnaires sent to candidates of the Olympic Games of 1936 asking them if they were total abstainers in ordinary life, or if they abstained from alcoholic beverages only during their training—responded that 48 per cent of the athletes are abstainers.

"On the other hand the question referring to the use of alcohol while training was also unanimous. All except four avoid alcoholic beverages.

## Two Boxing Crowns Threatened



Two present holders of world boxing titles face major threats to their crowns within the next two months. Little Henry Armstrong, current featherweight champion, meets Barney Ross, ruler of the welter class, on May 26, and is expected by many to annex his second title. Joe Louis, heavyweight king, stacks up against Max Schmeling in June and will have all he can do in the opinion of some to keep from being kayoed like he was on meeting the Uhlman last time.

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD  
International Illustrated News Writer  
NEW YORK—Two world championship prize fights scheduled within the next two months may result in new title holders in the heavyweight and welterweight divisions.

Anyone who goes in for parlay or long shots might do much worse than placing a double bet on Henry Armstrong to become the new welter king and Max Schmeling to take the heavyweight title away from Joe Louis.

Armstrong is undoubtedly the class of his division today and the standout "little man" of the boxing world. His impressive string of kayoes testifies to his ability to put them away and, although he is giving away considerable weight in taking on Barney Ross in New York on May 26, there are many who think he will be able to spell fins to the pugilistic career of the veteran Barney.

Armstrong Hard Hitter  
On top of that—if Armstrong should trim Ross—he might annex a third title since the winner of the match is scheduled to meet Lou Ambers, present lightweight champion, who seeks the welter crown. By all indications, Ambers is a little too ambitious and may regret it if he swaps punches with the hard-hitting and fast-moving little Negro. Incidentally, if Armstrong should give both Ambers and Ross a beating, he would be the only fighter ever to hold three world titles except Tony Canzoneri who

once pulled the trick by holding the lightweight, junior lightweight and bantamweight.

Joe Louis, along with Ross, is in for a tough summer. The Brown Bomber is due to meet Max Schmeling, probably in New York, sometime in June. The German has already knocked out Detroit's pride and is looked to by many to stage a repeat performance when the two climb into the ring again. Joe will be laboring under a psychological handicap in meeting the only man who ever put him on the canvas for the count of ten. Louis has acquired more experience since the last time he met Schmeling, but Max may prove too much for the Bomber when he gets that right swinging.

Million-Dollar Gate?

Their meeting, tentatively scheduled for the middle of June, should be a natural. Max Jacobs is hopeful of building up a million-dollar gate and bringing back some of the prosperity enjoyed in the old days when Tex Rickard was the maestro and staging bouts which would draw upwards of \$2,000,000. Louis would probably get about 35 per cent of the gate and Schmeling take in about one-quarter of the proceeds.

The Armstrong-Ross fight, naturally, will draw less than a championship heavyweight bout, but should gross somewhere around \$500,000. Of this amount Ross will get about 35 per cent and Armstrong around 20 per cent. Nice work if you can get it!



## "Face-Lift" your Kitchen with a NEW ROPER GAS RANGE!

Spring is here! And why not rejuvenate your entire kitchen—make it a beautiful spot—with a brand new Roper Gas Range? You'll find it will take a big load of worries off your shoulders through giving perfect cooking results all the time. And it's economical to operate, too!

Model pictured, Essex 1310F, features "Super-Speed Low Temperature" Oven, "Smokeless" Roll Broiler, large storage compartment and "Insta Flame" automatic top and oven lighting. It's a bargain at \$80.50 cash. Slightly higher on budget plan—\$2 down and 2 years to complete payments.

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Mrs. Caroline Scharg and John Mackel spent Saturday in Philadelphia where they enjoyed a theatre performance and dinner.



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The Council's latest figures for accidents on the road in 1936 (total an all high of 39,700 deaths, plus 110,000 persons permanently disabled and 1,250,000 temporarily injured at an estimated cost of one billion, seven hundred and forty million dollars. The liquor accidents was placed at 60% of all road accidents.

"The Men's Dry League of Pennsylvania held a most outstanding convention in Altoona recently with 3,000, largely men, crowding the great Masonic Temple. This was but the fourth annual meeting of the league who are enthusiastic in their stand for God."

Mrs. Dyer sang two beautiful solos accompanied by Miss Laura Ellis, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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